# ZIONISTS WORKING FOR WORLD PEACE

or. Chaim Weizzman, English Leader, Says Palestine Can Play Important Part

### NEAR EAST FEELING UNREST

"We of the Zionists are working for ad deeply interested in world peace," elared Dr. Chaim Wezzman, of Maner, Eng., today. "How could we to otherwise when the Jewish comnunity finds its frontiers at San Frandeco and its hinterland runs from the

Pacific coast cast to Palestine?"
Dr. Weizzman negotinted the British mandatory for Palestine and obtained the framing of Great Britain's present policy of peaceful policing, pending the establishment of a permanent capital for Judaism in that country. He is in Philadelphia in the interests of the Zionist movement and has obtained pledges of large sums of money here and elsewhere for pushing the work of rehabilitating the old and founding the new regime.

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"Palestine is the Belgium of the East," he asserted. "It is a triple ahrine." This in answer to the query, "What practical force for world disarmament can the Zionist movement bring to bear and how?"

"In the first place," said Dr. Weizzman, "the Near East, as we know, is in a very bad condition. Egypt, Assyria, Mesopotamia are feeling particularly a great unrest. One of the chief ressons for that unrest is that under European policies these countries were European policies these countries were European policies these countries were perer in complete accord with the experience was an never in complete according to the complete according government. There was an issing government, but never a real dove-

#### All Well in Peace

"As long as things were peaceful and as long as European government lim-ited itself to technical improvement of the country and to a certain increase of material welfare, all was well; the natives didn't ask for any more. Then came the breakdown in the economic fabric of these countries.

"Europe stood for only material

things, once Europe could no longer bestow upon these countries any ma-terial benefit, her influence departed. You can heal these countries only by touch of a really spiritual regime In that respect Palestine can play a

rery important part.
"It is the Belgium of Asia, Haifa its
Antwerp. It is at the crossing of the Antwerp. It is at the crossing of the great roads from Cape Town to Bagdad. from Constantinople to Calcutta. The significance of that is plain. Palestine is a triple shrine for the Mohammedan, Christian and Jewish religions.
"Palestine will never be a Pitts-

"Palestine will never be a Pitts-burgh, it is not a land where we will make money happily. It is a country where, by hard work, we can make a decent living. It can, therefore, only be built up by a people which has an ideal interest in building it up; that is why, if there were no Zionists, such an organization would have to be formed.

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"Through the fact of the location of Palestine where it is, the Jew is so placed through his position and his explaced. perience, as one of an eastern race with sestern civilization, that he can be the nierpreter of the East to the West, and can really establish the understanding which the avoidance of future

"England was very wise in assuming this mandatory, for by a spiritual force she may achieve what force of arms sould not have achieved a real influence fathers, brothers and sons who died ish taxpayers don't want to pay to build any naval base. England would be under the property of the feelings of the people withdraw her garrison today if it wer not needed for the people's protection-According to the mandate this country can never become a base for any aggressive policy, and I don't think the English intend to make it such a base.

"The peaceful development of Palestine assures the stability of the Near East more than any quantity of guns could assure it. Wars come of mis-understandings and ignorance, and Palestine ought to be the medium of in-

"In contrast with the attitude of cer-tain Jewish international bankers," we of the Zionists are distinctly deeply in-terested in world peace. How could we be otherwise?"

#### TWO LINERS BRING 2500

Steamships Haverford and Caserta Land Their Passengers Here

More than 2500 passengers, mostly immigrants, arrived in this city on the White Star liner Haverford, from Liverpool and Queenstown, and the Italian steamship Caserta, from Naples and Genoa, both of which docked yesterday. sengers were allowed to land, but only 140 cabin passengers of the Caserta disembarked. Examination of the remaining passengers will be begun today by inspectors.

The Haverford left Liverpool May 17, stopped at Queenstown and shortly after leaving there ran into a fog and storm. All but eighty of the Haverford's pas-

leaving there ran into a fog and storm in the North Atlantic. For two days teturn visit, by way of official courthe ship was tossed before the fog lifted. During the storm Maria Kapec, a ninemonth-old infant died, and was buried t sen. The following day a boy was orn to Mrs. Chianlovelki, a Rumanian, of Bucharest, bound for Philadelphia.

#### BLAME MICE FOR FIRE

Four-story Building Destroyed With

\$5000 Loss While firemen were fighting flames which destroyed the grocery store and apartment of Max Tendler, at Twentieth and Wharton streets, last night, an alarm was sent in from Broad and Wharton streets.

Companies dispatched to answer the new call, which was sounded at 9:43 o'clock, five minutes after the Twentieth and Wharton streets call, found it to be a calse alarm. The blaze at the Tendler place start

d in the cellar and is believed to have been caused natches. The building, a four-story structure, was destroyed by the flames. The damage is estimated at \$5000. The Tendlers were away from home at the time of the fire.

#### NAB 8 PHILA. MEN IN RAID

Five Fined at National Park When Arraigned Before Recorder

Eight Philadelphians were arrested at National Park yesterday, following a aid on their clubhouse, led by Constable About thirty citizens took Part, including many borough officials.

The men were arraigned before Recorder Bentz, who fined five of them. corder Bentz, who fined five of them. Three, who said they took no part in the determined resistance that was offered the raiding party, were released. All the men gave addresses in the vicinity of Second and Jackson streets, this city.

Daniel McCrossen, Frank McNulty and Thomas Curtin were fined \$14.50 (ach. John Conway and James Haines paid, \$7.50 each.



Plan Trip to Washington Made Possible by the Public Ledger Contest

CONFIDENT OF WINNING

Here is the story of three boys who are bent on business as far as the Black Beauty contest is concerned. They aren't little boys, they are big ones—sixteen, seventeen and eighteen years old. They don't want to win three bikes to ride around the block on.

three bikes to ride around the block on. They are going to go all the way to Washington and camp out on the way. Isn't that a whale of a trip? Think what a good time they'll have. Just consider the camping out part of the journey alone. Little dog-tents pitched beside a nice, cool, shady brook; potatoes baking away in their jackets tucked away in semidaring embers; bacon away in smoldering embers; bacon sizzling in the pan; coffee steaming in the pot! Oh, boy! Can't you just picture them?

HARRY GROTTEL

Here, Eulogizes Soldiers

Who Died in Battle

IS GUEST AT LUNCHEON

America and Italy, united in the

in an effort to bring permanent peace

of the two countries at Independence

nemory of those who served their coun-

try better and more generously than they could have done if they had faith-

fully served it during a long and in-

enemy," he said, "without undue pre-

tenses and selfishness, both America

and Italy are endeavoring to overcome

the industrial and financial crisis which

These Who Sacrificed Lives

makes them work for everlasting peace

does not make us forgetful of those who

"The multitude of old and new Amer-

they remember their country of origin.

all assembled here to commemorate their

fighting, is in itself the best evidence of

to long for an ideal of human justice.

toward a gradual progress. Our democ-

only yesterday seemed to be Utopian is

the possibility of today, the certainty of tomorrow. We have faith in our

strength, which is virtue; we increase

our virtue and our strength thereby.

Those who died and whom we here commemorate are the example we must

Accompanied by Mayor

Signor Ricci was accompanied to In-dependence Hall from the Bellevue-

Stratford by Mayor Moore and members of both their staffs, also the Italian

colony's reception committee. The Am-bassador began a busy day with a fly-

ing tour of Italian centers in South Philadelphia, where he was received by Monsignor Isoleri, Church of St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, 716 Montrose street,

and by hundreds of school children, who sang for him, both at this church and

at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 816 Christian street, of which

At noon he was the guest of honor

at a luncheon at the Union League Club, given by directors of the Chamber of

ity Hall, and this evening the Am-

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resulted from the war.

Hall this morning.

But that isn't all. Fine a time as these three boys will have whizzing along the country roads by day and sleeping 'neath the stars at night, the best part of the adventure is ahead. They'll see Washington, the great Capital of our Nation.

"We expect to take along the start of the star

Italian Ambassador, Speaking
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The boys have every confidence they will be able to win their Black Beauties. so they are going right ahead with their plans. These are the places they par-ticularly want to see: the White House, the Capitol Building, the United States Treasury, the Congressional Library. hour of common danger, are now united it would take a long time to repeat

in the world. Uncovered in the presence of the shrine of America's freedom and the many relies sacred to that cause. Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Italian Ambassador to this country, proclaimed the mutual allegiance to world peace to pay railroad fare. We even think the process of the two countries at Indeed to make up their minds to see.

"The thing that appeals to us most." one of the boys said. "Is that the trip will cost us very little. You see, if we made it on motorcycles, for instance, we'd have to buy gasoline and if we went on the train of course we'd have to pay railroad fare. We even think all this morning.

"Today we commemorate here the for is food."

Of course, every boy can't take the but that doesn't pre-

Washington trip, but that doesn't pre-vent the hundreds upon hundreds of youngsters who are daily entering the contest from being the most enthu-siastic specimens of boyhood you ever liftely free has spread like wildfire and "Without enmity against our former the interest in the contest mounts higher every day.

Of course, you know all about the contest by this time. Or do you? Well, if you don't here's the good news

Five thousand Black Beauty bicycles, valued at \$65 each, will be given to boys and girls or grown-ups who turn in thirty-five subscriptions to the Morning. Evening or Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER between June 1 and September These subscriptions may be taken from residents of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware or Maryland who do not at present take that issue of the sacrificed their lives to give us such PUBLIC LEDGER to which you ask them icans and of Italians who loyally love their adopted country while lovingly to subscribe.

You may telephone, write or call at the PUBLIC LEDGER office for your subscription blanks. You get the bicycle as soon as you get your thirty-five sub-

### WILL EXAMINE LAFEAN

Accused Former State Official Reported Seriously III

Examination of Daniel F. Lafcan, ormer State Banking Commissioner, who was indicted on charges growing out of the North Penn Bank crash, will be made by Dr. Edwood R. Kirby to see if he is physically fit to stand trial

on June 6. on June 6.

At the request of District Attorney
Rotan, Dr. Kirby will go to Watkins
Glen, N. Y., today, where Lafean is
reported to be seriously ill.

Henry C. Niles, of York, counsel for
Lafean, asked District Attorney Rotan
for a continuous of the train for a continuance of the trial, saying Lafean is suffering from a complication

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bassador will be guest of honor at a final banquet in the Bellevue-Stratford. "Any man is young," declared Theodore N. Vail, Before leaving this city for Washington tomorrow he will be the guest at breakfast of Colonel John S. Muckle. who comes to the recognition of new ability in himself." The Collins' System constantly reveals new re-STENOGRAPHER - NOTARY sources to all who take it.

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Simply send in a photograph. The Betzwood Film Co. wants three actresses. And we want to dis-cover them and put them on the FULL DETAILS ON PAGE 6

on trains in Haddonfield, twenty-four miles from Hammonton.

Sarao walked to Atco, nine miles from his home, and boarded an accommodation train bound for Camden, Police of the surrounding county had been notified to be on the lookout for the man. He was arrested when he left the training at Haddenfield. Sarao is ringing with reverence for the soldier dead of his-own Italia and of the United States.

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#### MAN INJURED BY AUTO

Collapses After Refusing to Remain in Hospital

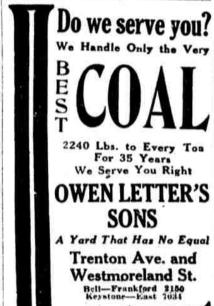
John Duffy, 950 North Tenth street, in a serious condition in the Jefferson Hospital with a concussion of the brain after being struck by an automobile at Juniper and Market streets yesterday. Duffy was taken to the Jefferson Hospital, but insisted on leav-ing after being treated. He collapsed at Tenth street and Fairmount avenue and was taken back to the hospital. Benjamin Weiner. 310 Roosevelt Boulevard, driver of the car which struck Duffy, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate



Decoration Day

The very name of this holiday suggests Kuehnle painting-and Kuehnle paint. We make our own paints for our own use — so we're sure of getting the finest to be had. This paint is now on sale at Kuehnle headquarters! "Save the Surface"

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# GIRL KILLED, 4 HURT IN MOTORCAR CRASH

Victims Pinned Against Wall When Machine Is Hit by **Another Car** 

CHILD'S SKULL IS CRUSHED

A two-year-old child was crushed to death and four others were hurt yes-terday when a motorcar pinned them against a wall in front of 1544 Passvunk avenue.

The heavy touring car had been cata-pulted to the sidewalk when it was struck by another motorcar at Pass-yunk avenue and Tasker street. Esther Harad, two years old, 1606 Point Breeze avenue, was the child killed. Her skull was crushed. The injured included her two sisters and a brother.

The injured are: Edna Harad, nine years old, 1606 Point Breeze avenue. One foot crushed

The driver of the other car fled after the accident. Police say the license tags show the abandoned car is owned by Samuel Camato, 1942 South Fifteenth street.
Esther, the youngest child, was play-

Washington's home at Mount Vernon, the big Embassy residences and—well, it would take a long time to repeat every single place these ambitious boys have made up their minds to see.

"The thing that appeals to us most," one of the boys said, "is that the trip will cost us very little. You see, if we made it on motorcycles, for instance, we'd have to buy gasoline and if we went on the train of course we'd have to pay railroad fare. We even think we might camp along the Potomac River while we're staying in Washington and then all we will have to pay miles from Hammonton.

\*\*ATTACKED WIFE WITH KNIFE\*\*

\*\*Esther, the youngest child, was playing with the others in front of a hardware store owned by her uncle. David Harad, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday. The machine which, police say, Lieberman was driving was bound south on Passyunk avenue when it was hit by the other auto, westbound on Tasker street. The impact forced Lieberman's car to the sidewalk. The children were trapped as they tried to run. All were taken to St. Agnes' Hospital, where the baby was pronounced dead. Lieberman was arrested and will be arraigned later today.

Killed in Auto Crash



ESTHER HARAD Two-year-old child killed Sunday auto crash

FATHER RESCUES CHILDREN Man Carries Boy and Girl Over Roof

to Safety at Fire When fire shut off escape by the stirway from the second floor of his Point Breeze avenue. Arm fractured.
Herbert Harad, five years old, 1606
Point Breeze avenue. Cuts of arms

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Buckoltz was awakened by smoke above the had gone to bed. He

Samuel Babach, twelve years old.
Samuel Babach, twelve years old.
2544 South Beulah street. Nose and leg fractured.

Buckoltz was awakened by smoke shortly after he had gone to bed. He ran to the stairs and found flames shooting up from the floor below. He shooting up from the floor below. He Police of the Fifteenth street and ran back and got George, eleven years old, and Bertha, five, and carried them Police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station say the automobile which pinned the children against bile which pinned the children against bors took the children while Buckoltz bors took the children against bors took the children while Buckoltz bors took the children against bors took the children while Buckoltz bors took the children against bors took the children against bors took the children while Buckoltz bors took the children against b

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MEET AT SHORE TOMORROW

Atlantic City, May 30.—Biscuits and crackers will have a more important place in the estimation of the average American housewife. average American housewife, if the plans of the Biscuit and Cracker Manuplans of the Biscuit and Cracker Manu-facturers' Association, developing here facturers' Association, developing here

The formal opening of the annual lace street address for the last two months and part of the time, according to police, has been out of work. ing. Today the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors are in ses-sion. The big subject before the latter body, and incidentally before the convention, is a proposition to wage an energetic national advertising cam-

popularity of its product.

The association, at previous meetings, has discussed the matter, but has never succeeded in putting it across. There is every indication, however, that it will do so on this occasion, and that for a period of three years the association will spend annually \$300,000 in advertising.

Edward Griswold, of New York, ecretary of the association, said today that business had been quiet, but that there were now indications of a revival, and that before the middle of summer the biscuit and cracker men ex-



pected to see trade back to normal. He said that there also had been a material reduction in prices.

Among the speakers slated to address the opening session of the convention tomorrow morning is Thomas J. Young, manager of the merchandising department, of the Philadelphia Pumac Lengen; Thomas H. Beck, of P. F. Collier & Son, and E. F. Quigg, of the Richmond Baking Co.

The convention will conclude its sessions Wednesday evening with a banquiet and entertainment.

Despondent Man Takes Poison

Despondent because he was unable to find work, John Foley, twenty-six years old, attempted to end his life last night in his room at Thirtieth and Wal-

tal where physicians worked successfully to save his life. Foley, though ir

quiet and entertainment.

One Day Sale

Tomorrow (Tuesday), May 31, the Last Day of the Month for

One Day Only

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